THEBROOKLYN HOME, FLAGSUP

WARSHIP FLIES HOMEWARD PEN-NANT 380 FEET LONG.

was 750 When She Left Manila Steamed 60,000 Miles Since Last We Saw Her Silver Cup for Admiral Remey -His views on the Trouble in the Philippines.

The cruiser Brooklyn, the "three-horned devil of the Spanish in Cuba in 1898, arrived home at this port yesterday morning from the Philippines, and went at once to the Navy Yard

Rear Admiral George C. Remey, whose flagship she has been since April, 1900, met with a surprise as soon as the Brooklyn was docked. A wagon from Tiffany's was in waiting at the berth which had been prowided for the Brookivn at the yard, and from it was sent aboard a very beautiful silver oup which the crew had ordered for presentation to the Admiral on the arrival home. They had been so quiet about it that not only had the Admiral no inkling of their intention, but neither had the chief of his personal staff, Lieutenant-Commander J. H. shipley, his flag lieutenant.

The cup is a massive but most graceful one, gold-lined, and bears an etched inscription saying that it is presented by the rew as a token of their esteem for the Admiral, due to his uniformly kind and just treatment of the enlisted men during the two years since he raised his flag on the ship in the spring of 1900.

Admiral Remey thanked the men warmly, but told them he wouldn't have let them spend their money that way had he known about it. Then the ship's band played and the men cheered.

Besides a brilliant, new and large national flag over her rail, and the Admiral's blue flag, with two white stars, at the masthead, which caused the red flag with the similar stars to go up in the yard, the Brooklyn flew a homeward pennant 380 feet long, the remnant of 750 feet of bunting which had been proudly set a-trailing when she left Manila Bay on March 1. The rest of it had fouled whatever it could find to twine about while the ship was clearing that harbor

The cruiser has been six years in commission, and as an overhauling is due she will probably be laid up presently. She is, however, in first rate condition, and her engines, it is said, never ran so well as they are doing now. On the report of her arrival at New York she was ordered to Tompkinsville for inspection, but as she was already in her berth at the yard before the order was received it is uncertain whether she will be sent back to the anchorage in the

The order set the inspection for Saturday. which is an intimation that Admiral Remey s to be detached, as he is now the senior Rear Admiral on the list and no inspection board of his juniors would board his vessel on such duty. It has been stated that he was slated for head of the Lighthouse Board. Admiral Remey's home is in Washington.

The Brooklyn since she left New York on Oct. 6, 1899, has steamed about 60,000 miles. Her homeward journey was made at about 300 miles a day, the speed at which she travels with an economical coal consumption. Besides her duty in the Philippines and in China, she took Admiral Remey to Australia last year for the ceremonia visit on which he represented this Government, and she carried the Admiral also on his tour of the ports on his station, in Northern China, Korea, Japan and Siberia

In Korea the Admiral met the Emperor at his capital, Seoul, and the Emperor declared himself the enthusiastic friend of the United States. He was very much pleased, as he said later, when Admiral again. Remey assured him that he, the Admiral,

officials think Americans about the best place. people there are. The Chinese people have troubles of their own, he said, which prevents them from realizing all that their rulers and official classes think and know, at there was no longer trouble with them cept in the case of fanatics.

The Admiral has a very interesting letter om Li Hung Chang, written when the Chinese Court ordered the Earl to remain in Canton after all arrangements had been

Admiral Kerney said that before he left Manila Gen Chaffee told him that the Amer-lean Government was making progress, can Government was making progress, slowly but surely, toward the pacification of the etands. The Admiral said that the Fulpinos in the field gave no trouble; that it would be a most simple matter to get teen and settle things finally in short order at d that was all the e was of it. The only people that fight, that do the real fighting," he said, "are the peops, the doo't know anything and who do as they are told. The trouble is all made by the treasurable machinations in Mania; by the men there who have taken the outh dilegiance some of them helding Government positions, and who violate their

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teresting journeys could be accomplished. Now everything has gone up in accordance with the Western ideas of money spending, and the trades people ask dollars where they used to be glad to get yen. They even say "gold" when they name their prices.

Our own army is largely responsible for it in the Philippines, I believe, where they have insisted upon dealing in our dollars, which cost a dollar, so to speak, while formerly the people would fix prices in Mexican, where the dollars only cost half a dollar.

The Brooklyn on her way home stopped The Brooklyn on her way home stopped

at Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Ismailia, Port Said and Gibraltar. The officers were entertained at each place and in turn entertained the officials there. The Eng-lish officials, on these visits of the Brooklyn, as they have been toward our navy ever since the Spanish war, were particularly since the Spanish war, were particularly courteous. About half of the men on the Brooklyn are "time-expired" men, but of these nearly all will reënlist. As one of the officers said yesterday: "You couldn't drive them off the ship. They like the Admiral and officers and they like the

ship."
The Brooklyn brought over no Filipino sailors. Some Filipinos have enlisted in the navy over there, but they are used chiefly on the smaller gunboats among the

Admiral Remey said that we needed a coaling station near Manila, as the ships now have to go to Yokohama to coal. On the Admiral's personal staff, besides Lieunow have to go to Tokonama to coal. On the Admiral's personal staff, besides Lieutenant-Commander Shipley, are Lieut. R. R. Belknap and Ensign H. E. Yarnell. Capt. C. C. Todd commands the ship, and others on board are: Lieutenant-Commanders W. C. Cowles and J. K. Barton, Lieuts. W. J. Sears, H. H. Whittlesey, E. T. Pollock and Yates Stirling, Jr.; Ensigns Gilbert Chase, Edward Woods, Charles Boone, E. W. McIntyre, W. T. Tarrant, G. W. Faller, E. T. Constien, M. H. Brown, D. C. Hannahan and H. L. Brinser; Surgeon C. T. Hibbet, Assistant Surgeon J. H. Payne, Jr.; Passed Assistant Paymaster F. W. Hart, Captain United States Marines P. S. Brown, Boatswain John Mahoney; Gunner F. A. McGregor, Gunner Adolph Hasler, Carpenter W. E. Powell and Warrant Machinists E. H. Campbell, F. C. Lutz, John Hill and F. J. Korte, and Pay Clerk D. McKenzie.

Three tars from the Brooklyn stopped in the midst of their shore celebration long enough last night to drop into The Sun

enough last night to drop into The Sun office and say some things about the Filipinos. They said that the Filipinos could only be ruled by six-shooters, and one diminutive sailor hinted that he had ruled several so successfully by this method that they have been quiet and orderly residents of a cemetery ever since. All three tars insisted that American

army officers were entirely too decent in their treatment of the natives. The recol-lection of how one officer had had him put into the lockup for accidentally brushing against a Filipino prisoner and knocking im down, moved one of the sailormen to

gunner's mate in the party said that he had witnessed so many villamous viola-tions of the flag of truce by the Filipinos that he had entirely lost faith in human nature.

"Why," he said, "whom we went in force to a town in the island of Mindora, the natives were so friendly that they can out meet us and almost broke the bowing to us. But when Major Fletcher took a party of a dozen of us there in a small boat, they waved a flag of truce as big as a table cloth at us until we got close up to them and then let us have it with rifles. nly for the choppy sea they would have lled us all, but that spoiled their aim. "We went back later and burned the

place. We found a spy there, but we didn't ho! you bet yer didn't," said the diminutive sailorman, with a hollow laugh.
"No." said the gunner's mate, "my friend
here shot him before we could arrest him."
"So we buried him," said the little man."

The three sailormen resumed the con-quest of the Bowery, after telling a number of other yarns about the Filipinos.

LAST MEETING IN OLD QUARTERS

Chamber of Commerce Reclects M. M. Jesun-Portraits Presented to It. The 134th annual meeting of the Chamber

Commerce was held yesterday. Morris Jesup was reëlected president for the urth year. Clement A. Griscom, Charles Lanier and Whitelaw Reid were elected vicepresidents. The other officers were chosen

George Wilson, who has been secretary would convey to the Government at Wash- of the Chamber for thirty-four years was ington the Emperor's declaration of friend- absent. He is ill at his home suffering from grip. Regret was expressed on all Admiral Remey said that the Chinese sides. His son, John Wilson, took his

Sixty new members were elected. John Harsen Rhoades as president of the Committee on Finance and Currency drew the attention of the Chamber to the bills now pending in Congress, providing for a currency for the Philippine Islands. He said: Whether we keep these islands or give them up, our duty is clearly to provide a stable currency for those islands, both in justice to them and to us. I therefore draw the attention of the Chamber to these bills, so as to enable the members to consider them and when the time cames appoint a committee to take some action on them.

Brooklyn. Earl Li renewed in the letter, written by his English secretary but signed with the Earl's autograph, his assurances of the most friendly feelings for this country and its people and for President McKinley, and he declared his intense interest in the United States. certifies in writing that these are the originals, copies of which are in the War De-partment at Washington. It was the Chamber's last meeting in its

old quarters in Nassau street

INSANE FROM CLUB WORK. (hicago Woman's Mind Wrecked in Her

Bevotton to the Cause. CHICAGO, May 1 - Literary work in connection with women's clubs is said to have caused the insanity of Mrs. Charles H. Aisip, who is now being tried in Judge Carter's court. Club women, members of the Culture and the Matheon clubs and the former Chicago Art Association are the witnesses who are to seek to prove Mrs. Alsip's sanity. These women are Mrs Alsip's friends, and they form a small cuterie of protest as they sit about her in the court room. There were twelve present yesterday, all of them prominent in the women's clubs of the West Side and all reiterating the impossibility of the charges
for B L Reise, an insanity expert, testified at the morning session that physical
and brain exhaustion from which Mrs

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BATTLE OF CASINO FORCES.

REAL PISTOL DRAWN AND GOOD MONEY REFUSED BY A COP.

(Not a Regular Cop) -Fleree Attack on the Sires by the Allied Shuberts -Partition Kicked Down-No Casualties -Court Now to Settle Who Gets Theatre.

The all-night vigil kept by the armed forces of the Sire brothers in the Casino building on Wednesday night and Thursday morning was not altogether without reason. Yesterday there was fighting on the disputed frontier. The enemy attacked in force at noon. They were repulsed without loss to either side.

Special Policeman Fred Kelly, the general commanding the Sire brothers' army of twelve men, had barricaded all the doors of the Casino. He had also erected a partition in the doorway between the barroom which once bore the battle scarred name of Kid McCoy, and the lobby of the theatre It was here that the battle was expected and rightly.

The enemy advanced up Broadway in three divisions. First came Inspector Blacklitch of the Building Department, acting as sappers and miners. Then came Lawyer Freifeld, representing the Bixby estate, which owns the property. The Shubert brothers, who have rented the theatre and want to start a new play there pretty soon, brought up the rear.

Mr. Blacklitch made a strategic approach. He entered the barroom and ordered a "horse's neck." While the man was paring the lemon peel, Mr. Blacklitch studied the ramparts erected by Kelly. Then with intrepidity rarely surpassed, he advanced and kicked down the partition. At the same moment Lawyer Freifeld bounded into the room from the street followed by three clerks, all of them waving real money in their fists and shouting:

"Who represents the Sires here?" The Shuberts came up behind and bombarded the barricade with a wonderful volume of rapid-fire language all this time the defenders had observed a masterly silence. Mr. Blacklitch leaped into the breach he had made, followed by the lawyers. In a minute Mr. Blacklitch was seen to be retreating backward. Kelly had Mr. Blacklitch's coat lapel in the grasp of his left hand. In Kelly's

right hand was a revolver.

Some three hundred cabmen, strolling actors and other persons had piled into the saloon when the lobby door was kicked down. Hopeful rumors of trouble had flitted about the corner all the morning. The display of real money on Broadway had not served to allay the excitement When the surging populace saw Kelly's revolver there were shrieks of rage and

"Drop that gun," cried one stern voice.
"Point it the other way," shouted another still more stern.

Policeman Brady broke into the crowd

reached Kelly and told him to "put up that gun." Kelly put it up. "I want this man arrested," said Kelly, pointing to Blacklitch. "He is a tres

passer."
Mr. Blacklitch showed his Building Department badge. Brady told Kelly he guessed he wouldn't make any arrest.
Mr. Blacklitch was about to make an argument tending to show that Kelly ought to be arrested, when Lawyer Freifeld, pushed to the front and asked Kelly if he

represented the Sire Bros.

Kelly confessed that he did represent the Sires. The lawyer then offered him the real money. Kelly refused to take it. When the stunned assembly recovered its senses, Kelly had retired back of his ramparts, and Brady and another policeman receiving and Brady and another policeman receiving a complaint from the bartender that no-body in the crowd had bought a drink, pushed all except the members of the invad-

The Shuberts said that they were going the Shuberts said that they were going downtown to get a writ of ejectment to put the Sires out of the theatre. Mr. Blacklitch retired from the field in silence, and the Bixby estate forces said that they had tendered their debt to the Sires, which was all they wanted to do.

This is what the quarrel was all about. Rudolph Aronson in 1882 rented the ground on which the Casino stands on a twenty-year lease. He erected the building with the understanding that at the expiration of

understanding that at the expiration of the lease the estate was to pay Aronson's company \$50,000 for the building.

In the passing of the years the stock of the Aronson concern has passed into the hands of the Sire brothers. The Bixby estate has a claim against the Sire Brothers and offered to pay the \$50,000 less the amount of that claim. The Sires refused to accept less that the great the the state of less than \$50,000. In the meantime the Shuberts have leased the theatre from the Bixby estate until 1922. The Sires say they will not give up the theatre until they get that \$50,000. That's why Kelly and his re-

that \$50,000. That's why kelly and his revolver are there.
All the parties to the quarrel met in Municipal Justice Bolte's court yesterday afternoon. The Bixby estate asked for a dispossess warrant against the Sires. The Sires asked for a two-weeks' adjournment. Sires asked for a two-weeks' adjournment. The Shuberts begged the Court not to allow this as it would prevent the presentation of their new play. "A Chinese Honeymoon." on time. The case was set down for May 6. The Shuberts had hoped to open with the new play May 12, but the Building Department has ordered so many changes in the building that the theatre will not be ready by that date, even though the Shuberts have immediate possession. have immediate possession

DRAMATIC PROJECTS.

Things That Some of the Big Theatrical Operators Are Going to Do.

Annie Irish and J. E. Dodson, husband and wife, are to be added next season to the list of American stars, Joseph Brooks, Klaw & Erlanger having engaged them to head a company. Mr. Brooks has found a play for them in London. The theme is by Madeleine Lucette Ryley, who wrote 'An American Citizen' for Nat Goodwin, "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" for Annie Russell and "Christopher, Jr.," for John itres, but has lately had her greatest success with "Mice and Men," in which Fortier Robertson and Gertrude Elliott are netting in London and Annie Russell will produce here next year. In the piece for Mr and Mrs. Dudson she will be assisted by Mrs. Craigie, the John Oliver Hobber of fiction, and Edward Rose, who dramatized "The Prisoner of Zenda" and Under the Red Robe " Mr. Dodson is now in London in 'Ben Hur' and his wife will mail in a few winche, but not with any micarian of getting abroad. Their tour

Mr. Brooks has made some other inter-I address sold that he had be many Lawler will Answer Standards Made Against colling contracts, in association with King Standard Delining Contracts, in association with the standard Delining Contracts of the standard Delining Contra Largertz Filmer & White, an active Beans. for the staging of a French xersion the but been like fall as First according that the religious drame there is London the religions draws there is Loudon be engaged thank transl of "The Hopersis I have been been a play with Barrier and I have been been and the first of the large American play that the first of the beauty play that the first of the have a facilitate in the first of the engaged and it will be the first of the first o

sented temporarily to stop starring and to play it with Miss Allen. When she has ended her spring tour in "The Hunchback" she will go to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hall Caine, returning in Septem-ber for the production of "The Eternal City."

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City."

Charles Frohman has made a promise in London that within the next two years he will take Edward H. Sothern, Maude Adams, Annie Russell, Julia Marlowe, William Gillette and John Drew to act in that city, and will bring Sir Henry Irving Charles Wyndham, George Alexander, Ellen Terry, Irene Vanbrugh, Charles Hawtrey, John Hare and Mary Moore to America.

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Ellen Terry, Irene Vanbrugh, Charles Hawtrey, John Hare and Mary Moore to America.

Mary Mannering has long held the dramatic rights to "The Heart of Princess Osra," but it now looks as if the Anthony Hope story would reach the London stage first. Herbert Bunning has written the words and Maurice Berenger the music of a grand opera on the subject and it has been accepted at Covent Garden for this spring. Miss Mannering had her Osra play when she produced "Janice Meredith," which lasted so long that she set it aside, as she has "Graustark," at least until after she produces a drama that Clyde Fitch is writing for her.

MAN WHO DOGGED HER ARRESTED Mrs. Veit's Young Man to Her Rescue -Prisoner a Detective He Says.

A young man who said he was Charles J. Weirsing and lived at 8 River View Terrace, a street running between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, near the East River. went to the East Fifty-first street station vesterday afternoon and said he wanted a detective to arrest a man who was following a young woman every time she visited his mother at his River View Terrace home. "He'll be on Fifty-ninth street in an hour

and a half," said Weirsing. "This young lady will leave my mother's home. I will be with her and the other man will be dodging around in the neighborhood." Detective John Cooney appeared in East

Fifty-ninth street at the time appointed and met the young man escorting a young The three stood on the sidewalk and in a short time a youth came along on the other

side of the street and stopped when opposite "That's him; catch him," urged the wo man's escort. Cooney arrested the man and took him to the Yorkville police court, with the young woman and her escortfollowing. The prisoner, who said he was John Hollwedell, of 261 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, claimed to be employed by a private detective agency on lower Broadway.

detective agency on lower Broadway.

The woman made a complaint that the prisoner annoyed her by following her persistently on Saturday, Sunday and yesterday. She said she was Mrs. Eugenie M. Veit and lived with her husband at 1350 Madison avenue. While she was making the complaint the prisoner was brought alongside of her and she turned to him and said: "If you have any papers to serve on me

serve them now."

In the city directory the following appears: "Eugenie M. Veit, Pres., 30 Great Jones: h. 1350 Madison avenue." She said that she was not in business and that the entry in the directory was a mistake.

The prisoner told Magistrate Olmsted that he was applied by a logally licensed that he was applied by a logally licensed. that he was employed by a legally licensed detective bureau and had not violated the law. He was fined \$5 after a clerk had the law. He was really employed in the detective agency. Hollwedell did not pay and was taken downstairs. Later a man visited the court and said he would test the right of the Magistrate to fine the

STOLE WITH LADDER AND SAW Thieres Cut Through the Flooring of Jewelry Show Window.

Joseph Wighard, a watchmaker, employed in Meiners & Schuette's jewelry store at 709 Eighth avenue, was seated at his work table just in the rear of one of the big display windows yesterday morning mending a watch, when he heard a grating noise coming from the show window opposite. Looking up he saw a small cardboard sign drop from its place in the window. He was still wondering at this occurrence when he thought he saw the reflection of a lace in a small mirror at the side of the window, and an instant later he saw a tray filled with jewelry drop from sight.

From how which open only in the warm weather window, which open only in the warm weather wind in the making application to the department for licenses, so the total number of licenses, so the total number of licenses, so the total number of licenses, issued will not be known until the season will advanced. The receipts of the de-

and an instant later he saw a tray filled with jewelry drop from sight.

It flashed on the watchmaker then that the face he had seen was that of a man in the cellar below the window. Jumping from his chair Wighard ran to the hallway otside the store from which stairs led to the basement. In the hall he came upon two young men. One had under his arm a big bundle wrapped in cloth. The watchmaker, grabbed this man, and in a watchmaker, grabbed this man, and in a scuffle he lost his grip on the bundle. Three trays of jewels fell to the ground. His arms freed, the thief landed a heavy blow on the watchmaker's jaw, but the German held on to his man until Policeman Glennon of West Forty-seventh street station came

At the station the prisoner gave the name of Rudolph R. Hauch, and said that he lived at the Ashland House. In Hauch's pockets were found a number of rings and other valuables. The other burglar ran up Eighth avenue and disappeared.

An examination of the cellar under the jewelry store showed that the burglers had assed away a portion of the flooring of the sawed away a portion of the flooring of the show-window, and dropped the trays through a good sized hole. The place cut away had been cleverly concealed by inserting a piece of cloth. A stepladder stood di-rectly under the window and on this the men had taken turns standing while at work is thought the pair had been engaged in the job for several days. Hauch was held for examination in the

LOCKED UP LOVER IS MAD? Doctors Say So -Landiady Says Not - He

Loves Mrs. Ballou Billions. An application for an order committing Frederick Zimmerman (F. Q. Mars. Z., ar. rested for annoying Mrs. Katharine Bailou. to Manhattan Hospital as insane, was opposed before Justice Giegerich yesterday in the Supreme Court by Eaton & Lewis counsel for Zimmerman. Assistant Corpora tion Counsel Cowie presented the usual order with the affidavite of Drs. Fitch and Wildman that Zimmerman is insan-The glienists say that Zimmerman suffers from depression and that they do not know

from depression and that they do not know the cause of his malady. He is not addicted to the use of liquor, opium or tobacco. To the physicians Zimmerman said.

"I have seen Mrs Ballou for two years now and she include so poor hoship, but not poorly stressed, that I felt sorry for her. It was tofore I knew has that she hocked so band. I think I will love her from that & feeling the physicians further say that of fields one Zimmerman taken little interest in anything that may be suited on about him and the manner and appearance are duit, along any dispersed.

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PLACES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

GOV. TAFT TELLS OF CHANCES FOR EDUCATED MEN.

Says There Are Good Opportunities for Every One Who Will Work Hard and Not Get Discouraged-The Teachers Should Have the Missionary Spirit.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 .- Gov. William H. Taft of the Philippines made this statenent to-day about the places open to col-

ege graduates in the Philippines: There is a pressing need for collegebred men in the islands at present and when the bill relating to our insular posses now pending in Congress is passed, this demand will be greatly increased. These men must be supplied by the United States and the men that are needed to fill the important places in the military, civil and political life, to raise the islands to the anticipated degree are those who have graduated from the best colleges of this

"There are many Yale graduates in all the principal cities of the islands to-day, and most of them have been exceptionally successful. The opportunity for advancement is good, but the work is hard in most cases and often discouraging, especially as a college man is laboring sometimes under trying conditions, thousands of miles

from his native country. "On the other hand a man of the right calibre is quickly recognized and advanced, and the typical Yale man will be equal to

and the typical fale man will be equal to all the hardships he may encounter and will inevitably be successful.

"The point to be emphasized is that the road to success in the Philippines is by no means 'a bed of roses.' and no one should enter upon the profession of teacher, for which there is special need, unless he has a true missionary spirit. The best way to become acquainted with the Philippines, when a man has arrived there with some become acquainted with the Philippines, when a man has arrived there with some course of work to pursue, is first to study Spanish for a year and become thoroughly familiar with the language of the natives, then spend a year associating with the Filipinos and become acquainted with their manners and customs, and after mastering the work of these in two years begin the the work of these in two years, begin the pursuit of the line of work in view, with a surer knowledge of the islands and a more complete preparation for the work to be undertaken.
"If a man leaves college for life work in

"If a man leaves coulege to the the Philippines and is an energetic and ardent worker he will find his endeavors amply repaid and appreciated, and if he goes simply to obtain a knowledge of the goes simply to obtain a knowledge of the goes is many the contravers of the natives goes simply to obtain a knowledge of the islands and the environments of the natives he will have an invaluable experience and a true knowledge of the greatest political problem of the present day."

RUSH FOR SALOON LICENSES. 7.029 Applicants Already -Excise Fight Has Had Small Effect.

The total number of applicants for licenses to sell liquor in New York county for the fiscal year that began yesterday was 7,029. This is 52 more than the number of applications made up to the same date last year. The number of licenses issued then was 6,648. It is expected that the number of saloons in the county will not be larger this year than last, for many of those who have applied for licenses are proprietors of summer gardens and resorts of a similar kind, who did not make their applications last year until later in the

agitation against the infraction of the Excise laws, as it is shown in the records of the State Excise Department, is that sev-eral men against whom evidence is sup-posed to have been collected have had the licenses for their places issued in other The cost of liquor bonds has been doubled

About the only effect produced by the

this year, the rate war between the principal bonding companies having been brought to a close. All of the compenies in the combine now charge \$16 for a bond, but some of the outside companies are said to offer a 50 per cent. discount. From now on the proprietors of places which open only in the warm weather will

is well advanced. The receipts of the de-partment for Wednesday were in excess of \$4,000,000. The annual receipts are about

LONG-SOUGHT SMALLPOX CASE Found by a Health Board Doctor With

the Aid of a Secret Society Member. A case of smallpox the existence of which had been known by Health Department officials for several days, but which they were unable to locate because the patient, a four-months-old baby, had been spirited away from home by the child's parents, was discovered yesterday in most unusual manner.

Some one telephoned to Commissioner Lederie early in the week that a little boy was sick with smallpox at 266 Broome street, an Italian tenement. No further particulars were given and all of the tenants

particulars were given and all of the tenants professed ignorance of the case.
Yesterday afternoon the Health Department doctor who had been on the case met an Italian near the suspected tenement whom he recognized as a fellow member of a secret society. The official asked the Italian to tell him where the patient was conceased. After much urging he pointed out the house, though he professed to be afraid for his life were it known that he had told.

In the house at 541 Brooms street, which ne indicated, the physician found in a second-floor room a baby named Frank G Dominion ill with smailpox. The child's perents were with it. The physician sent a hurry call for the department ambulance. The child died just as the ambulance drew

CHILDREN'S COURT JUSTICE.

Major No) Name Him To-day Printer's Leror Extends Magistrate's Term.

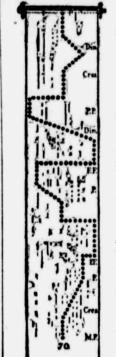
Mayor Low is expected to appoint this week the additional Justice of the Court of Special Sessions authorized by the last Legislature, and he may announce his name to-day. The term is for ten years at \$9,000 a year, and the additional Justice will promise in the Children's Court, in the old building of the Charities Department at Eleventh street and Third avonue. The Justices of the court will appoint a new asostani clork-It is expected that the Austine will be

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NO NEW BRONX PARK ENTRANCE Mr. Eustis Tells Why He Can't Grant the

Requests of Woodlawn Road Residents. Complaints have been made for a long time by residents of The Bronx in the neighborhood of Woodlawn road at the failure of the Park Commissioners to force the Harlem Railroad to build a bridge across its tracks at Woodlawn road and to provide an entrance to Bronx Park at that point.

An agreement was entered into between the city and the Harlem Railroad under which the latter agreed to build the bridge in question. In 1887 the Legislature passed an act making this agreement binding. In reply to demands that they build the bridge the railroad people have replied that they are ready to do it whenever the

bridge approach is in sight.

Citizens of the Woodlawn road neighborhood accuse Mr. Britton of the Botanical Gardens and Mr. Eustis, the Bronx Park Commissioner, of obstructing the huilding of the bridge approach and opening the park at the point named. park at the point named.

park at the point named.

In reply to these charges, Mr. Eustis yesterday said:

"These residents by a committee have appeared before the Park Commissioners and urged the opening of the park and the construction of the Woodlawn road bridge. There are two reasons against opening the park at that point. One is that Samuel Parsons, Jr., the landscape architect for the parks of the city, opposes it on the ground that there was no necessity for such an opening and that it was inadvisable. such an opening and that it was inadvisable Under the Charter I am not authorized to order work done affecting landscape fea-tures of the parks without the consent of

the landscape architect "Another reason is that Mr. Britton has plans for the use of the plateau in front of where the Woodlawn road entrance would be, which such an entrance would interfere with. He needs the ground for a proposed feature of the Botanical Gardens. Under the arrangement with the city the authori-ties of the Botanical Garders and the park authorities must come to an agreement upon matters of this kind. Neither one can go ahead without the consent of the other. "There are now five entrances to the Bronx Park, and two more—the entrance to the north and the Mosholu parkway entrance—will soon be completed. I think it very probable that in time the Woodlawn road entrance, which these citizens so much desire, will be made. The time for it, however, has not yet come."

SUNDAY CLOSING IN GREENVILLE Pastor Heindel Mounts His Bicycle and Visits Merchanis.

The Rev. John E. Heindel of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Warner avenue, Jersey City, has induced several hundred storekeepers in the Greenville section to sign an agree-ment to close their stores every Sunday after May 18, in order that their clerks may enjoy the day of rest. The minister rode from one store to another on his bi-cycle and had no difficulty in securing BUSINESS NOTICES.

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New York, April 29, Lillian Josephine McDowell and Addison G. Hanan. DIED.

Brooklyn, James Joseph Barry, U. S. N. (re-

tired), aged 59 years Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Victory, corner of McDonough st. and Throop av., on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. URTISS .- On Thursday morning, May 1, sud-

dealy, Henry Wheeler Curtiss, at his residence, 24 West 49th st., New York city, in the fifty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church on Saturday morning, May 3, 9:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly

HOUGHTON.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 30, Mary C., wife of the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Funeral services at the Church of the Trans-

figuration on Saturday morning, May 8, at 10 o'clock. PALEN.-At Orange, N. J., on April 80, 1902 Jane Reed, widow of George Palen, formerly of this city, in the 86th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Frederick A. Snow, 37 West 47th st., on Satur-

day, May 3, at 11:30 A. M. VEEKS .- Died, at Montclair, N. J., April 30 1902, Imogene F., wife of John T. Weeks and daughter of the late Philemon H. Frost, aged

Funeral at the residence, on Friday, May 2, at COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

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RARE BOOKS—History of Flagellation, Mell Flanders, Roxana, The Golden Ass. PRATT, 161 6tb av. BRENNER IN OFFICE AT LAST.

Now Safely Installed as Commissioner of Jurors in Brooklyn. Former Magistrate Jacob Brenner as sumed yesterday his office as Commissioner of Jurors in Brooklyn under appointmen by County Judges Crane and Aspinall and Surrogate Church, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature. A year ago he was appointed to the same office. but did not get possession, Commissioner Melody holding on on the ground that the old law under which he was appointed was unconstitutional. Melody was sustained by the courts. He is making no fight this

Mr. Brenner has appointed Frank J. Gardner, one of Lieut.-Gov. Woodruf's protegés, his deputy, at a salary of \$3,500 a year. He will have to dispense with the services of several old employees of the office, the Board of Estimate having cut down the appropriation from \$41,000 to \$27,000. The term of the Commissioner is for five years at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

28 Lent Money to This Ex-Cop. Walter MacDonough of 173 East Seventyfourth street, who was a policeman for several years, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$1,621 and no assets About \$1,500 of the liabilities is money About \$1,500 of the liabilities is money borrowed of twenty-eight persons in various parts of the city, among them being Herbert M. Rothery, \$700; James Lynch, \$100; Thomas Gallagher, \$125; Thomas Sullivan, \$120, and John Mulholland, \$62, He owes \$74 for clothing and \$26 to M. Pitney for cab hire. There are thirty-nine creditors.

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